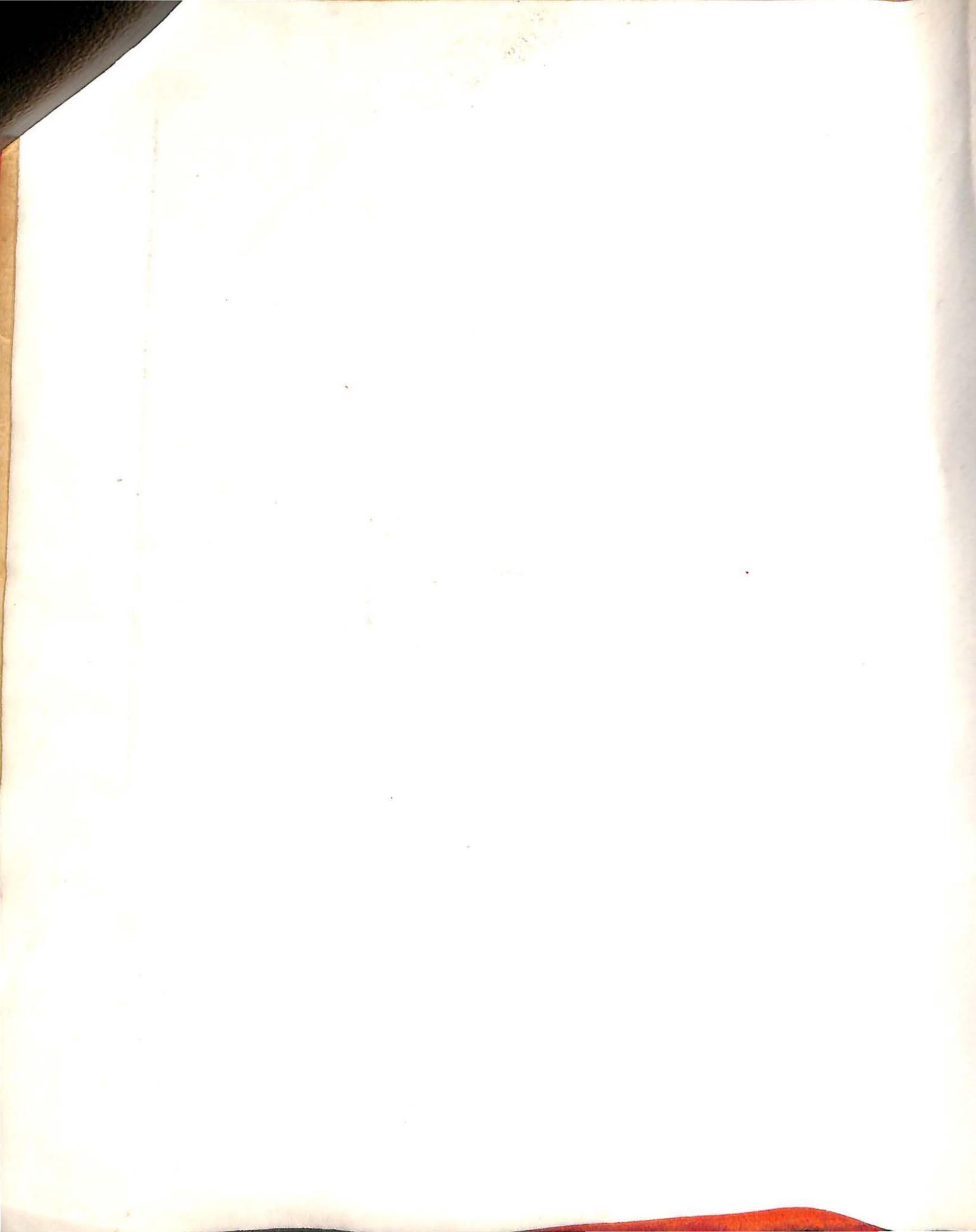


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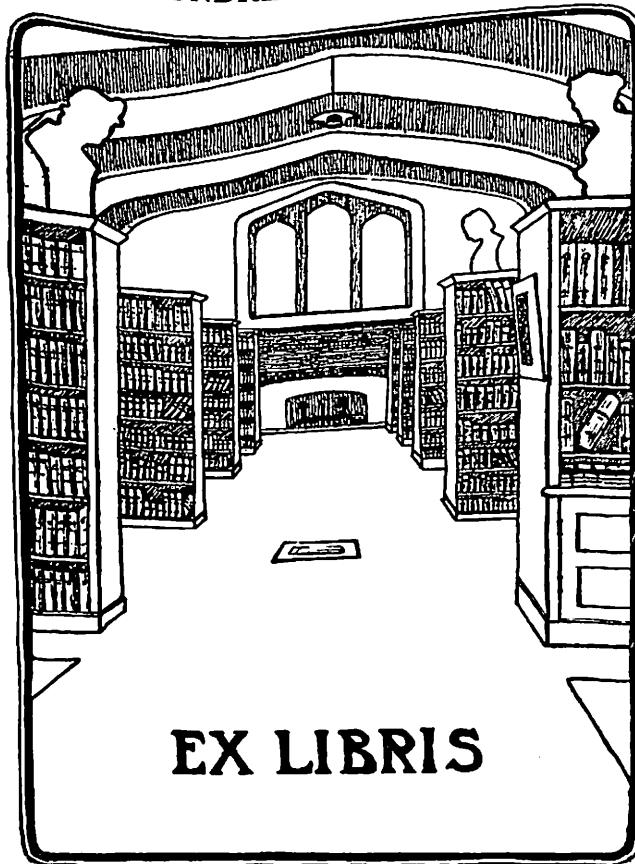
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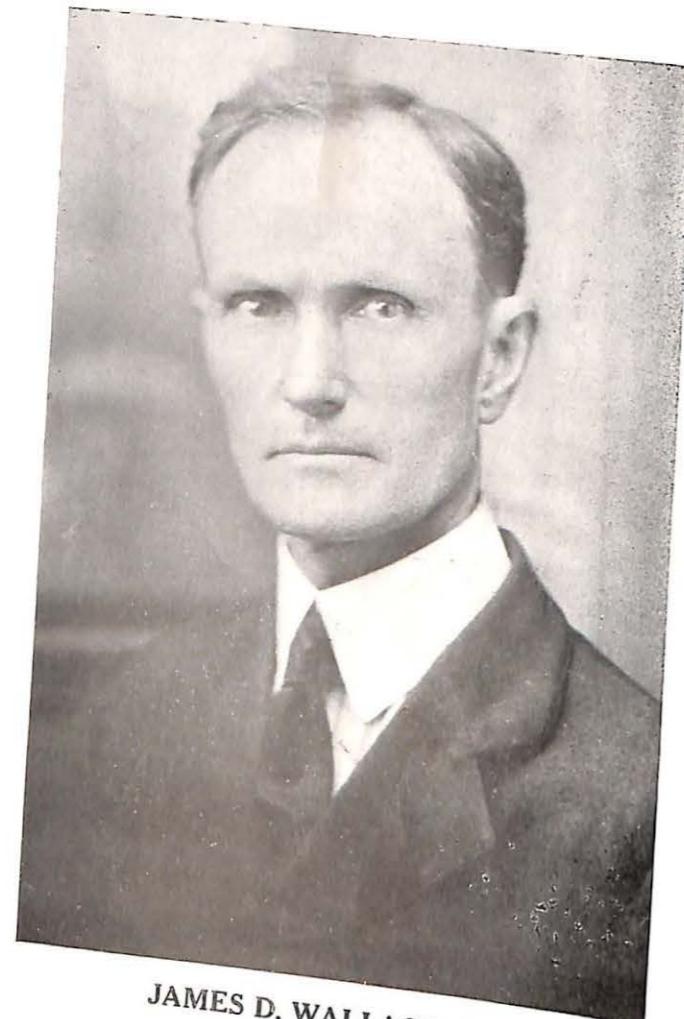
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HAT joyous memories are stored up during college years! But time flies rapidly, and memory soon becomes dim because of the cobwebs of cares and work life.

Schoolmates, if, in the years to come, this book shall help to brush away those cobwebs and shall restore those dear memories of boyhood and girlhood days, it will have accomplished its purpose and our work will not have been in vain.

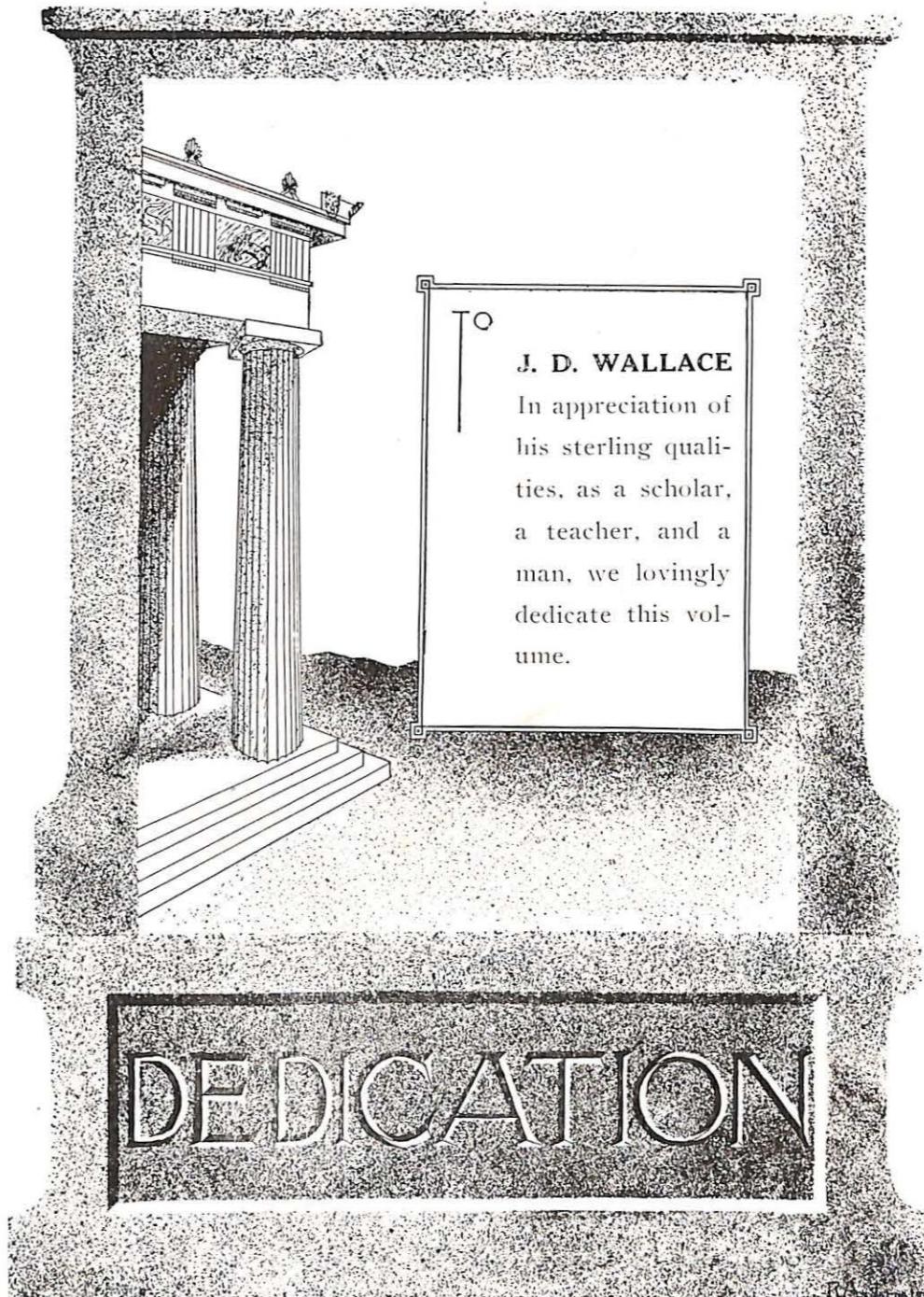
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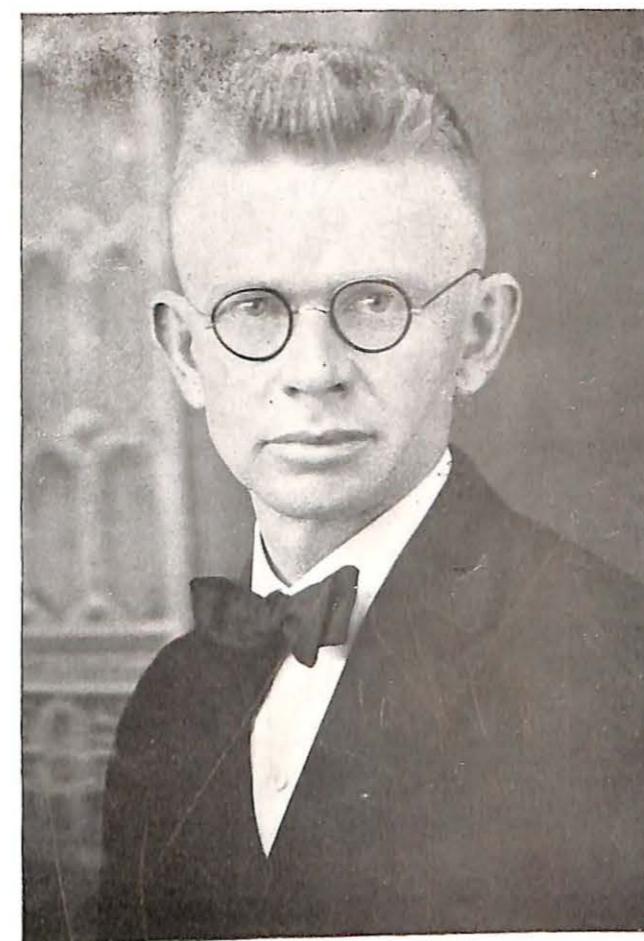
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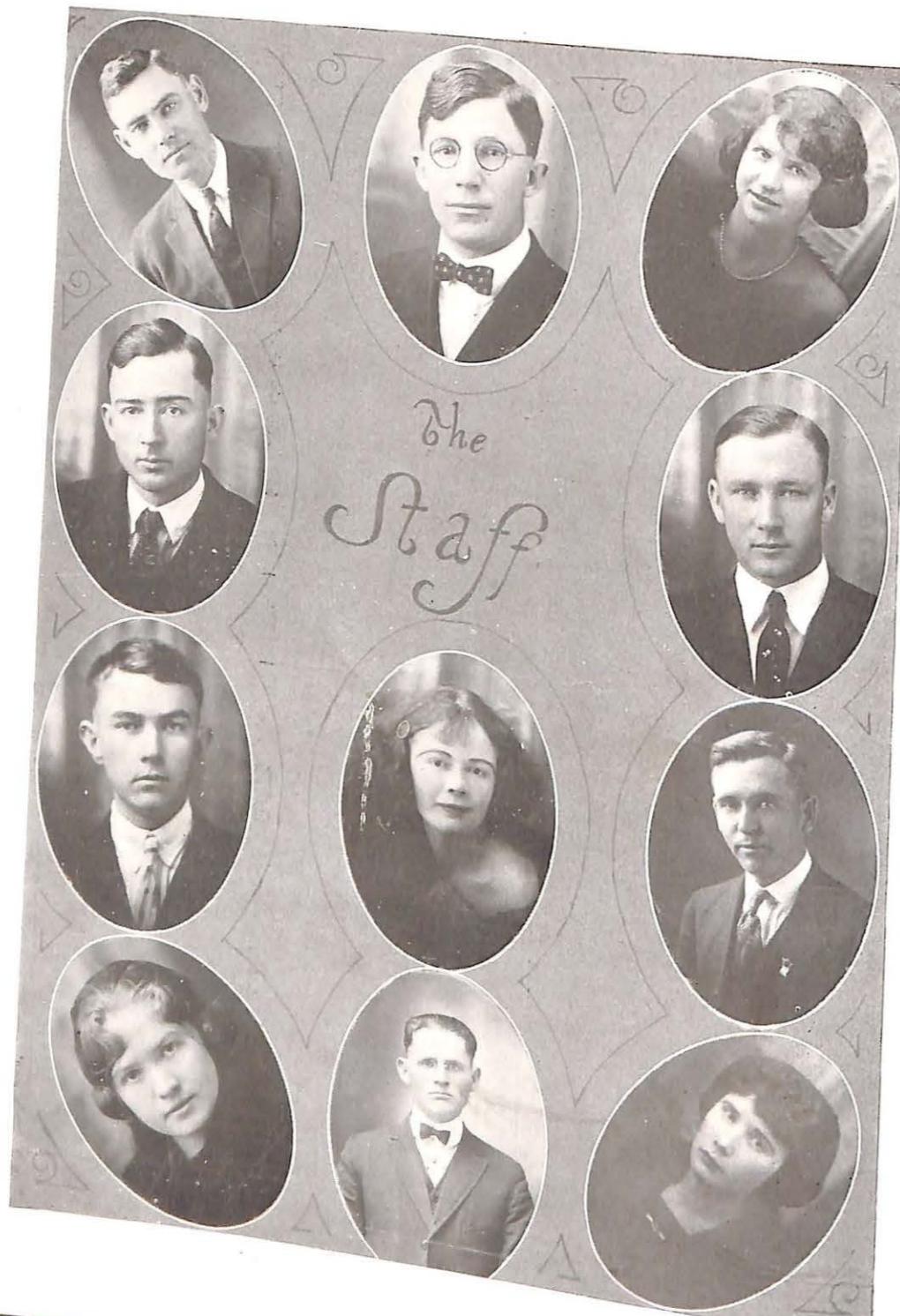


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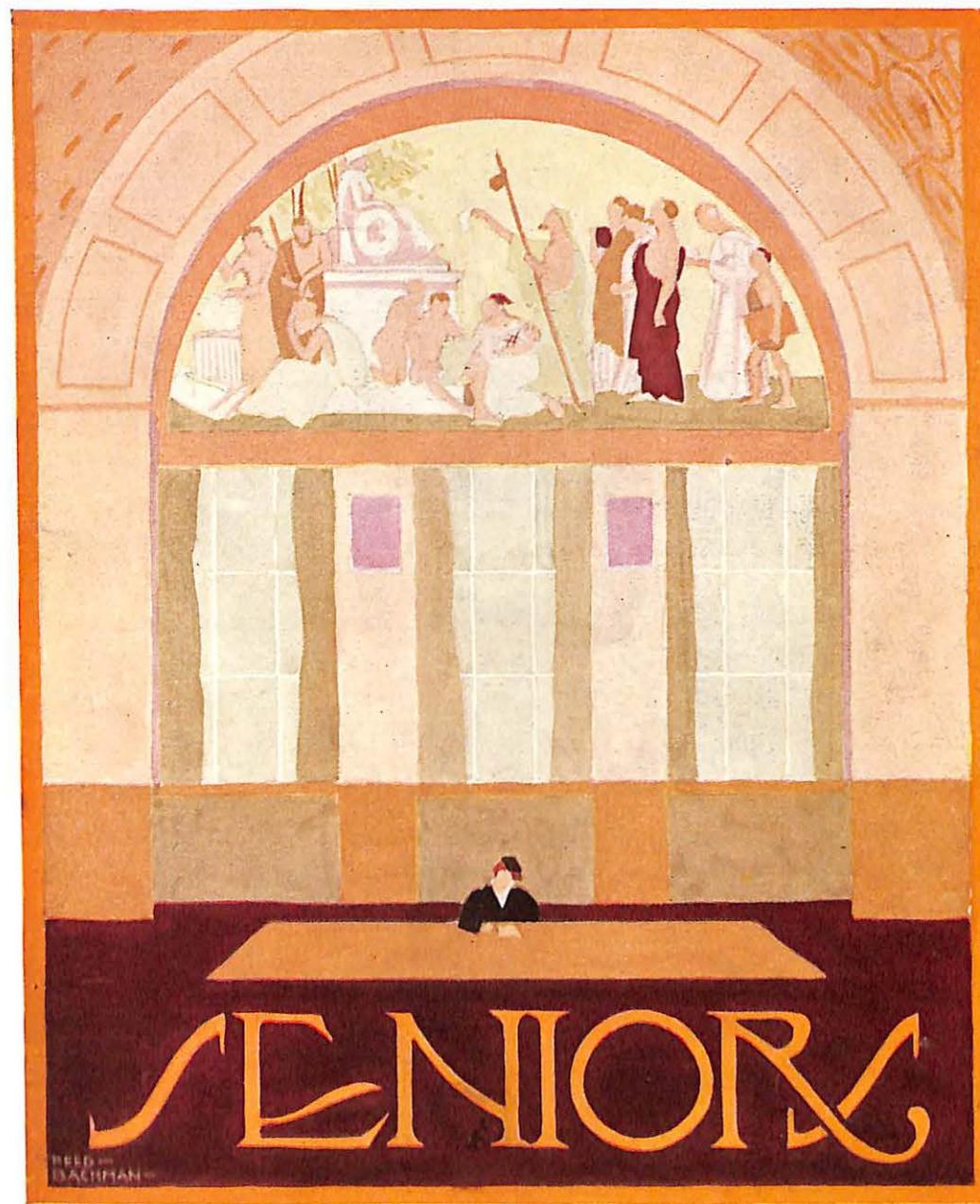
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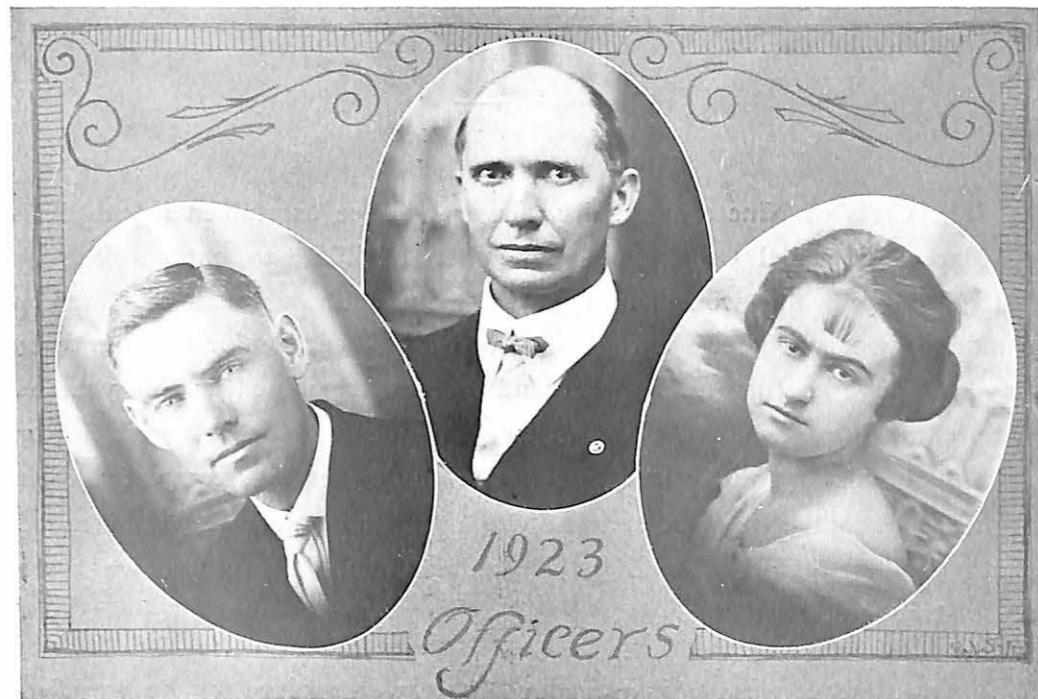
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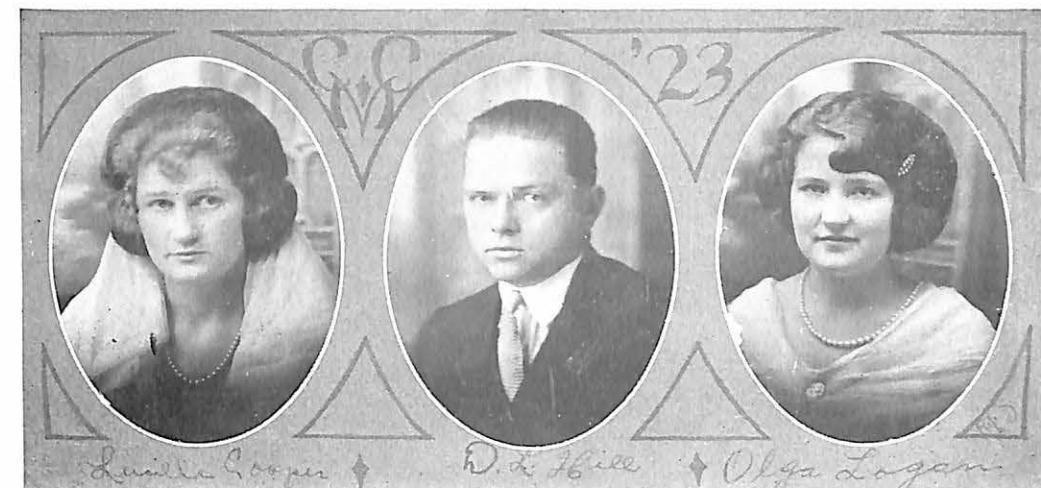
MOTTO: "We Stoop to Rise."

Senior History

The Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Three assembled in the halls of Clarke Memorial College on September 13, 1921, to enter upon the college career which would culminate in the graduating class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Three. Twenty-five of the present Senior Class entered Clarke College as Juniors last year and four others joined us this year as Seniors, making a Senior Class of twenty-nine members—the largest Senior Class in the history of the institution. Eleven of the Class completed their High School course together and ten of the remaining number had attended Clarke College before reaching the Junior Class. Therefore, we were never strangers.

From the very beginning of our Class, we resolved to be satisfied with nothing less than the highest and noblest, and we have never fallen short of our aim. We not only comprise the largest Senior Class in the history of Clarke College, but the best, for in our ranks are found some of the most talented musicians aspiring poets and teachers, and noble preachers. The Expression and Commercial Departments boast of the high attainments of some of the members of the Senior Class. Most of the best athletes and star debators are Seniors, while all are doing splendid work in the Literary Societies.

No class has ever gone from Clarke Memorial College so thoroughly prepared for the duties of life as the Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty Three. Because of our past achievements and being inspired by noble aspirations, we hope to ever add to the glory of Clarke College, as we accomplish the best in life. We turn to face the future with a steadfast trust in God and an ever-increasing gratitude to our Alma Mater.



LUCILE COOPER, "Cile".....**Newton, Miss.**

"What guile is there in those golden tresses."

Phi Delta Kappa; Secretary Phi Delta Kappa Society '23; Sapphira Club; Red Top Club; Basketball '23; Expression Graduate; "Correspondence course from Forest."

DAN LAFAYETTE HILL.....**Vardaman, Miss.**

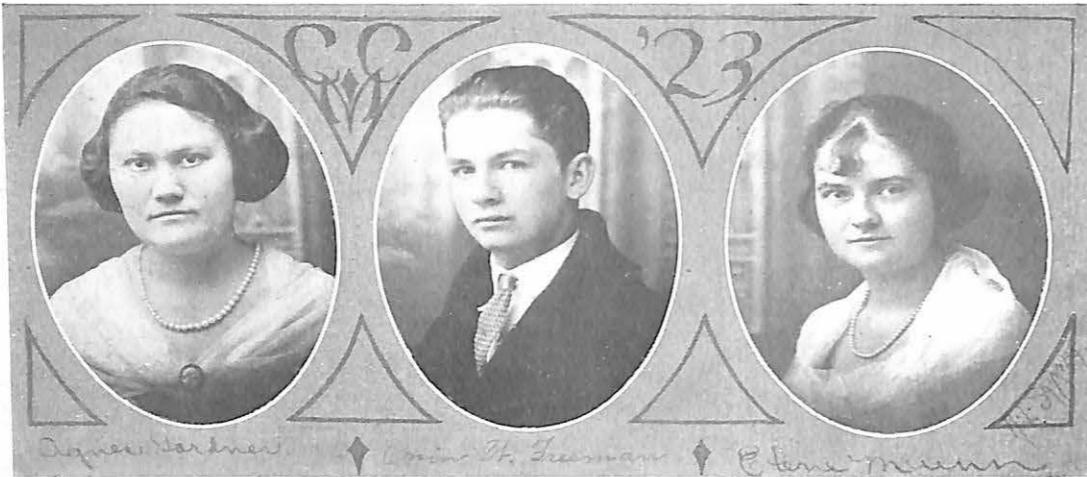
"Time will reveal the man."

Aurelian; Base Ball '22; Basketball '22; Ministerial Association.

OLGA LILLY LOGAN.....**Rome, Miss.**

"The hand that made her fair made her good."

Euterpean; Secretary Y. W. A. '23; Euterpean Society '23; Vice-President Y. W. A. '22; Euterpean Society '22; Basketball '22. Inspiration for "Ode to a Blue-eyed Girl."



EFFIE AGNES GARDNER.....**Sebastopol, Miss.**

"Have a purpose in all that you do."

Euterpean; President Y. W. A. '22, '23; Euterpean Society '19, '22; Secretary B. Y. P. U. '23; Mission Band '22; Reporter "Baptist Student" '23; Literary Editor The Seer, '23; Music Club '22; Greek Club '22 '23.

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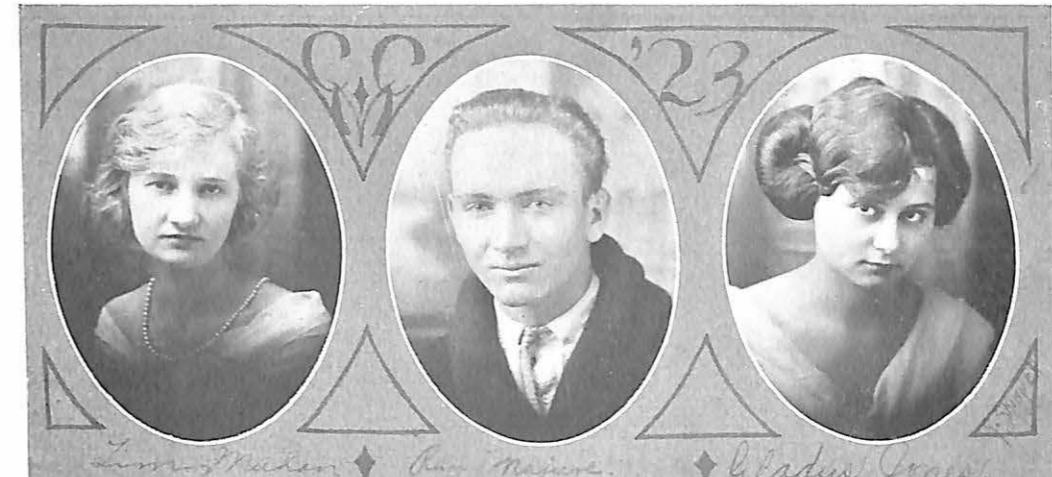
"Men may come and men may go but I'll go on forever."

Aurelian; Base Ball '22; Football '23; Basket Ball '22; Arch cheif of Annanias Club.

ELENE MUNN, "Pat".....**Newton, Miss.**

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Editor Jazzerinctum '23; Saphira Club; Phi Delta Kappa.



TIMORA MAHAN, "Tim".....**Newton, Miss.**

"A sweet flower of humanity."

Phi Delta Kappa President '23; Secretary '22; Sponsor Annaias Club '22; Sponsor Football Team '22; Editor Jazzerinctum; Saphira Club; Basketball '22; Red Top Club.

RAY MAJURE, "Baby Ray".....**Newton, Miss.**

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

Platonian; Debating Team '20; Basketball '21, 22; Baseball '21, '22, '23; Football '23; Spanish Club '21; Graduate Commercial Science.

GLADYS ADELINE JONES.....**Newton, Miss.**

As sweet a girl as one can find,
And beautiful as she is kind."

Phi Delta Kappa; Secretary '22; Society Editor of Jazzerinctum '22.



CURTIS J. LITTLE.....**New Hebron, Miss.**

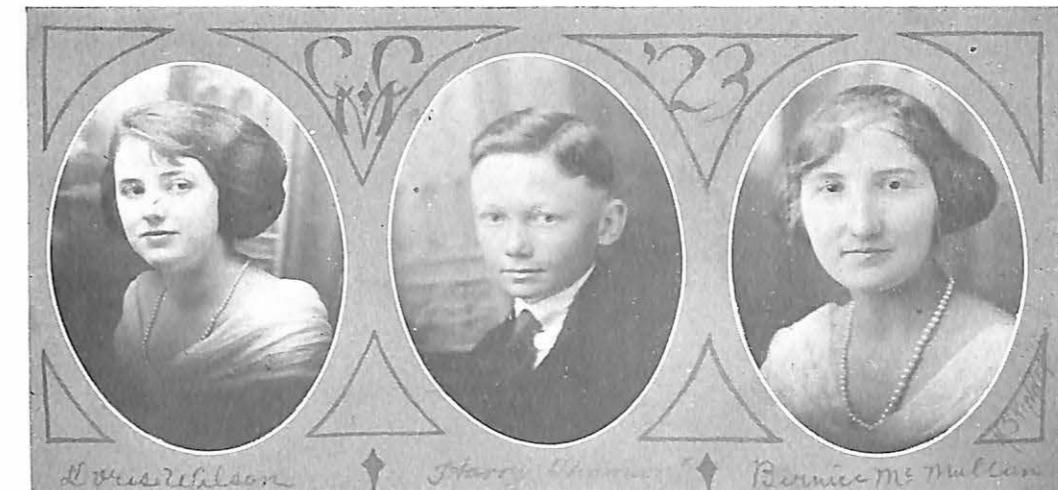
"He is in logic a great critic,
Profoundly skilled and analytic."
Platonian; Tennis Club '21; Annaias Club '22; Football Team '23.

ANNIE KATE WHITE.....**Newton, Miss.**

"Those who love me best call me Ann."
Phi Delta Kappa; Sapphira Club; Do(o)little Club; Student at Blue Mountain '21, 23. She studies "Little."

SIDNEY E. McADORY.....**Newton, Miss.**

"Man is man, and master of his fate."
Platonian; Student-Pastor; Debating Team '21; President Platonian Society '23; Vice-President Class '23; President Ministerial Association '23.



DORIS MAZELLE WILSON.....**Newton, Miss.**

"Love, which is the essence of God, is not for levity, but the total worth of man."
Phi Delta Kappa; Editorial Staff "Jazzerinctum"; Sapphira Club; President Phi Delta Kappa Society '22.

JAMES HARRY THOMSON.....**Newton, Miss.**

"The power of thought, the magic of mind."
Platonian; Greek Club '22, '23; Tennis Club '22; Newton County Club.

BERNICE ANNETTE McMULLAN.....**Newton, Miss.**

"What shall I do to be forever known, and make the age to come my own?"
Euterpean President '22; Pianist '23; Critic '23; Sapphira Club;
"The spice of wit and the salt of wisdom are well mixed in her."



ELVIE CHAPMAN.....Newton, Miss.

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."

Phi Delta Kappa; Newton County Club.

BENJAMIN ATLEY BOOTH.....Mathiston, Miss.

"For next to being a great poet, is the power to understand one."

Platonian; Editorial Staff of "The Seer" '21, '23; Historian Class '23; Debating Council '21; Cheer Leader '23; Ex-Service Club '21.

ROSALIA LILLIE SKINNER.....Newton, Miss.

"As modest as the violet."

Poet Class '22, '23; Editorial Staff of "The Seer" '23; Secretary Phi Delta Kappa Society '22.

Most thrilling experience: "A man smiled at me."



JAMES D. WALLACE.....Newton, Miss.

"Give me a lever long enough and a prop strong enough, and I will move the world."

Aurelian; President Aurelian Society '23; Secretary '22; Vice-President Junior Class '22; Debating Team '22, '23; Business Manager "The Seer" '23; Discourser of new principles in chemistry.

NORRIS KATHLEEN JOHNSON.....Carthage, Miss.

"With talents varied and none under a bushel buried."

Euterpean; Y. W. A.; Secretary Euterpean Society '20; President Euterpean Society '21; Class Prophet '23; Seer Staff '21, '23; Secretary French Club '21; Winner in prize story contest '21.

ROBERT JUDSON SHELTON.....Columbus, Miss.

"Oh! to be devout; I am none the less human."

Aurelian; Student-Pastor; President Mission Band '22; Base Ball '21; North Mississippi Club; Secretary Aurelian Society '22.

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A. T. MITCHELL, "Tom"

"A minister, but still a man."

Calhoun City, Miss.

Aurelian; Student-Pastor; Base Ball '22; Secretary Aurelian Society '22; President '23; Debating Team '23.

WARRENE EAST MITCHELL

Calhoun City, Miss.

"Her frowns are fairer than smiles of other maidens are." Phi Delta Kappa; Maid of Honor, Platonian Debating Team '22; President Phi Delta Kappa '22; "M. R. S." '23.

JAMES W. BRELAND, "Whit"

Union, Miss.

"Thy voice is a celestial melody." Aurelian; Basketball '20, '21; Foot ball '22; Quartette '21; Secretary Aurelian Society '21; Vice-President '23; Ex-Service Club.

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ROBERT D. PEARSON

Longview, Miss.

"The elements are so mixed in him, that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This is a man'."

Aurelian; Student-Pastor; President Junior Class '22; Class '23; Aurelian Society '22, '23; Debating Council '22, '23; Debating Team '21, '22, '23; Aurelian Critic '23; Editor-in-chief of "The Seer" '23.

HELEN RUTH GALLASPY

Newton, Miss.

"A rare combination of brain and beauty."

Phi Delta Kappa; Secretary Class '23; Phi Delta Kappa Society '22; "Jazzerinctum" Staff '23; Graduate of Music; Special course in "Baker-y."

GEORGE AARON SMITH

Georgetown, Miss.

"There's a Divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will."

Platonian; Student-Pastor; Vice-President Ministerial Association '23; Platonian Society '23; Missionary Committee '21; Debating Team '23.



HUGH TAYLOR FERRELL

"Hi"

"He came, he saw, he conquered."

Aurelian; Captain Basketball Team '22, '23; Base Ball Team '22, '23;
Football Team '23.

Vardaman, Miss.

AVEE NICHOLSON

"A soul as white as falling snow."

Euterpean; President Y. W. A. '22; Euterpean Society '21; Editorial
Staff of "The Seer" '23; Maid of Honor Aurelian Debating Team '22.

Dixon, Miss.

MARY DOROTHY PEARSON

"Fair as the sunshine, gentle as the dew."

Mascot Euterpean Society '21, Junior Class '22, Senior Class '23.

Longview, Miss.

Senior Prophecy

One night, just as I finished studying a thirty page Logic lesson and began to wonder if the study period would last forever, my room seemed to change to a theater, "Future of Seniors of 1923," was flashed upon the screen. I sat up in breathless wonder; and, the first scene that met my dazzled eye was the Congressional halls, where James Wallace was eloquently speaking in behalf of some measure that affected women.

Now, the scene shifted to a western locality. A beautiful woman, gathering roses, stood before a stucco bungalow. She looked expectantly down the street, as if waiting for some one who was dear to her. Upon closer scrutiny, I recognized Olga Logan (Dorror).

Clarke College, itself was flashed upon the screen, Avee Nicholson (Stennett), who had become dean of women, was seen taking the girls for a walk.

A Math room in a city school appeared next. Elene Munn was busily engaged instructing the youth in trigonometry.

The scene shifted again. A large hospital was presented to view. The careless grace of the head surgeon reminded me of a former classmate. As he turned his head, I recognized Curtis Little.

The next panorama that greeted my eager eye was a dainty bedroom. Annie Kate White sat before a dresser, holding two pictures; and, she seemed to be saying "Oh, how happy I could be with either, if t'other dear charmer was only away."

A new scene was flashed upon the screen, I saw the interior of a church beautifully decorated, for a wedding. I, at once, recognized "Hi" Ferrell, the famous All-Southern baseball star. But who was the dainty, fairy-like creature by his side? Peering under the orange blossoms, I beheld the exquisite visage of Timora Mahan.

A vine-clad cottage, situated in the picturesque foot-hills of Kentucky appeared. A woman stood under an arch of morning glories, welcoming home her mate. As she lifted her head, I exclaimed to myself, "Doris Wilson." And from the way she smiled I knew the man must be John.

Birds began to flit from tree to tree; and, it seemed that I could hear them merrily thrill. I saw a house nestling on an emerald-hued hillside. A parrot was perched in the window. Yellow cats chased one another around the porch. Goldfish swam in a pool near-by. Elvie Chapman serenely rocked on the porch. She was reading a book, entitled, "The Weakness of Man." Evidently, she was much happier than if she had been wielding a rolling pin.

The next spectacle that I beheld was a crowded courtroom. A handsome young lawyer eloquently pled what seemed to be a momentous case. As he turned to address the judge, I recognized Ray Majure.

The scene shifted again. Among the snow-capped mountains of Alaska, I saw a party of explorers. One man removed his cap and made a gesture toward the setting sun. I knew, instantly, that he was Orrin

Freeman. Something whispered that he had not realized his ambition to occupy the White House, and had gone in quest of gold rather than of hearts.

This scene gave place to a stage. The central figure was a woman with wonderous golden hair. She seemed to be impersonating Portia. As the curtain went down on the scene of the happy return home, I realized that I had been entranced by the acting of Lucile Cooper.

In a quiet village on the Gulf-coast stood a stately church, surrounded by magnolias. As the interior of the building was presented to my view, I saw S. E. McAdory in the pulpit.

A candy kitchen was hurriedly flashed onto the screen. A prim woman in cap and apron presided over the domain with a business-like air. While I was gazing at the delicious looking confections, I began to clear memory's walls of some cobwebs—I suddenly realized that I was looking into the face of Bernice McMullan.

A farm appeared, Whit Breland sat upon a rose-wreathed porch reading.

Benighted China took the place of the last scene. Tom Mitchell and his sweet-faced wife were earnestly instructing the Chinese in the ways of Christ. As this scene faded out, the rocks and rills of Mississippi appeared. Down where Rankin county dips her toes into the river Pearl, I saw Helen Gallaspay. She was beautiful as in bygone days. Evidently, she had taken an M. R. S. degree and specialized in Bakery.

A pastor's home was the next scene. R. J. Shelton sat on the wide-spreading veranda, devoutly reading his Bible.

Clarke College again appeared. A dignified professor, in cap and gown stood before a Greek Class. Upon closer scrutiny, I recognized this learned scholar. He was Harry Thomson.

My eye discerned a train. On the platform stood a man holding a Bible. As the train passed from sight, I caught a fleeting glimpse of the face of D. L. Hill. Fancy told me that he was bound on an Evangelistic tour.

A studio was presented to view. An artist whom I had often seen in concerts was seated at a piano. A former Blue Mountain girl sat intently listening. This was the home circle of B. A. Booth, depicted.

A church appeared. On the steps stood G. A. Smith.

A school building was flashed upon the screen. Agnes Gardner stood in the doorway.

A large tabernacle appeared. On the platform stood R. D. Pearson, who seemed to be ably expounding the doctrines of his faith.

Onto the screen flashed a school building, in a pleasant meadow, where a babbling brook flowed, Rosa Skinner was ascending the steps.

This scene was displaced by Hooker Street in our capital city. A . beautiful woman, whom I recognized as Gladys Jones was seated in a porch swing with her devoted husband.

A large room lined with shelves of dust-laden books greeted my eyes. Indistinctly, I saw a blond woman seated at a table. The picture faded out. It was impossible for me to see how she was occupied. Much to my chagrin, I could not pierce the curtains of my own future and see what Destiny had decreed for me.

NORRIS K. JOHNSON.

Memories

Gone are the years, but not forgotten,
Nor shall they be lost for aye;
Ended are our days together
For we've reached the parting way.

Memories, loving, yet regretting,
Shall abide with each dear friend;
Tho' we part, there's no forgetting,
For our love can have no end.

Fondly shall I think upon you,
Friends of gladness and of tears,
And each day a feeling more true
Will be flashed across the years.

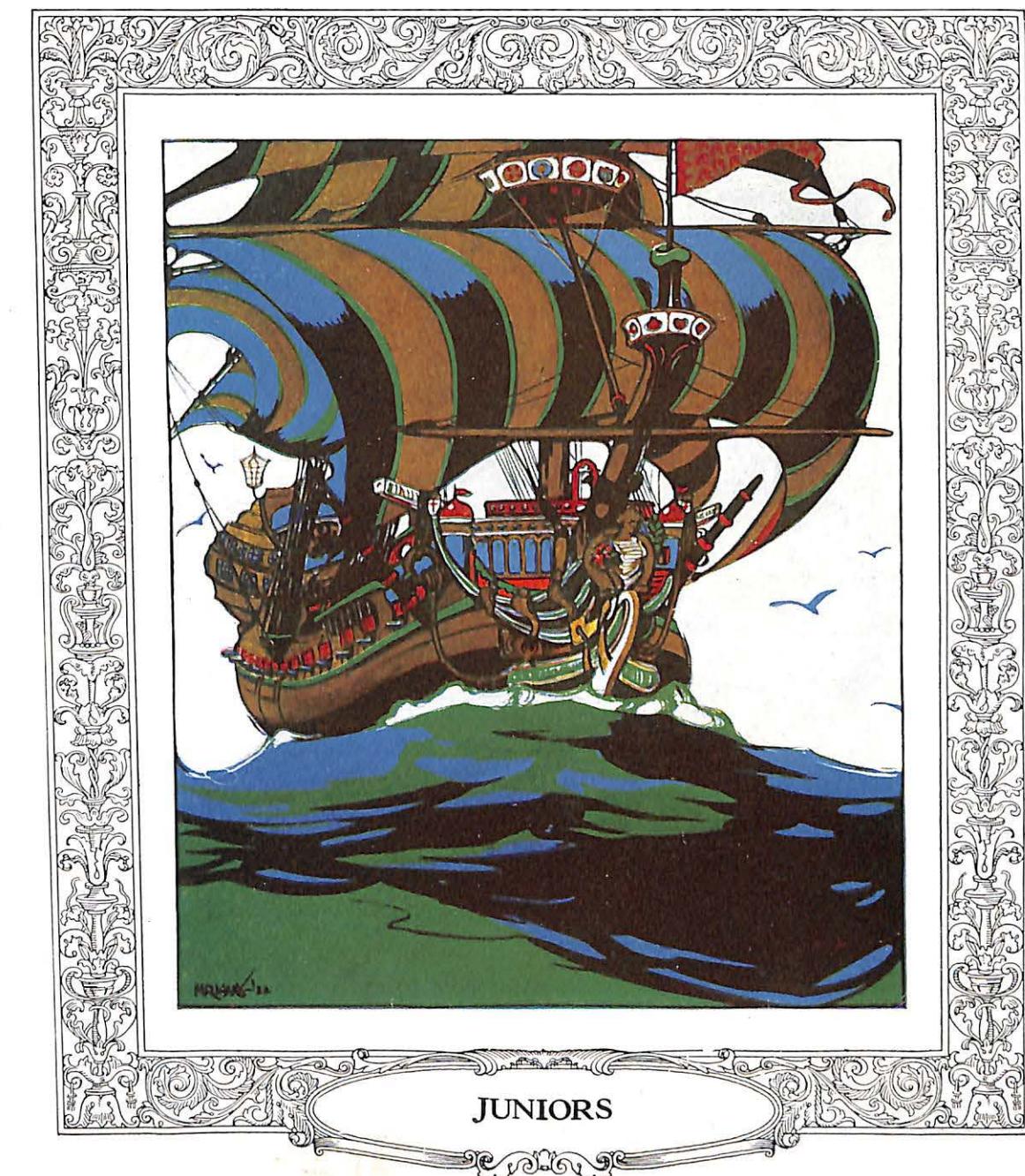
Each new morn I'll rise to meet you
In sweet mem'ries' well-worn trail;
With my spirit gladly greet you
Ere the day begins to pale.

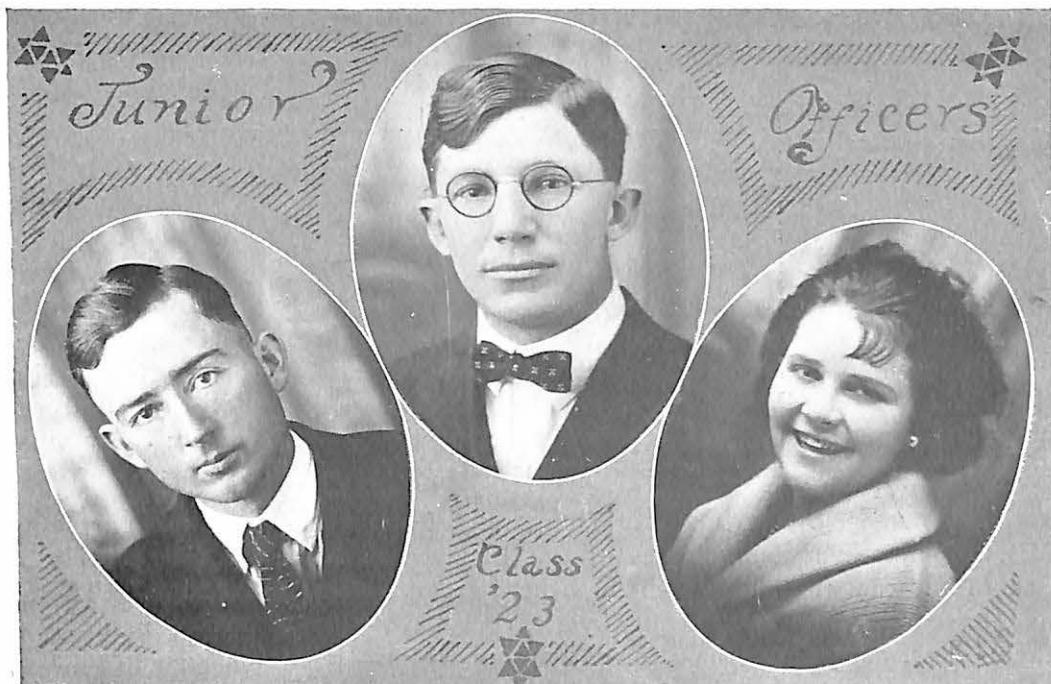
Dews may fall upon our mem'ry,
Snows may cover soon each heart,
But the chains of friendship bind me
That time can never break apart.

Smiles of meeting! Tears of parting!
Nay, shall we then seek regret?
Across the vale, the flowers budding
Say that love can ne'er forget.

Then the years that lie before us
Only hold a tenderer song,
And we're glad that we're the chorus
Of old Clarke's immortal throng.

ROSA SKINNER.





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RUTH HOLLADAY.....	Historian
JAMES SPIKES.....	Prophet

Junior History

The members of the Junior class of 1923 started their memorable pilgrimage over the stoney road through Clarke Memorial College in September 1922. When they started, they were only a sturdy band of pilgrims, preparing to march on to the end of the journey, where there was posted the glowing inscription "Success."

This band of pilgrims was composed of members from all parts of Mississippi. Five young ladies of this band came from the Newton High School and cast their lots with the other "seekers after knowledge." These five have struggled along, and by degrees have won a lasting name for themselves, as well as their former school. Miss Helen Clark, a graduate of DeKalb High School, with her grit and sunny smile, joined this procession.

Along came Messrs. Chadwick, Meadows, Spikes and Childress, with their spirit of justice and righteousness, and entered this ever-increasing band of travelers. Messrs. Roebuck and Evans, with their unfathomable depths of knowledge, joined the dauntless band. They have traveled over the thorney road at an unlimited pace, which no other of the group has since been able to attain. Messrs. Stennett, Suttle, Bass and Everett joined theis heterogeneous throng. They have sustained the weary travelers with their never failing humor, more than one time when the way seemed long, the road impossible, and the thirst for knowledge unquenchable. Other travelers, who started late, traveled hard and fast, and at last caught the struggling group, weary but with immeasurable courage.

This band of travelers, united, unconquerable, and aspiring, started with their dauntless spirit and fought their way over all the seemingly insuperable barriers. The ideals of the band were lofty and have been held throughout their journey, beyond reproach. When the last realm of success shall have been reached each and every pilgrim may shout in a voice full and free, "Sing Ho for Clarke College" after he recalls his past experiences in the completed journey.

Juniors

W. B. EVANS

"Deep-sighted in intelligences, ideas, atoms and influences."

S. T. ROEBUCK

"The wisest man in general is he who does not think he is so."

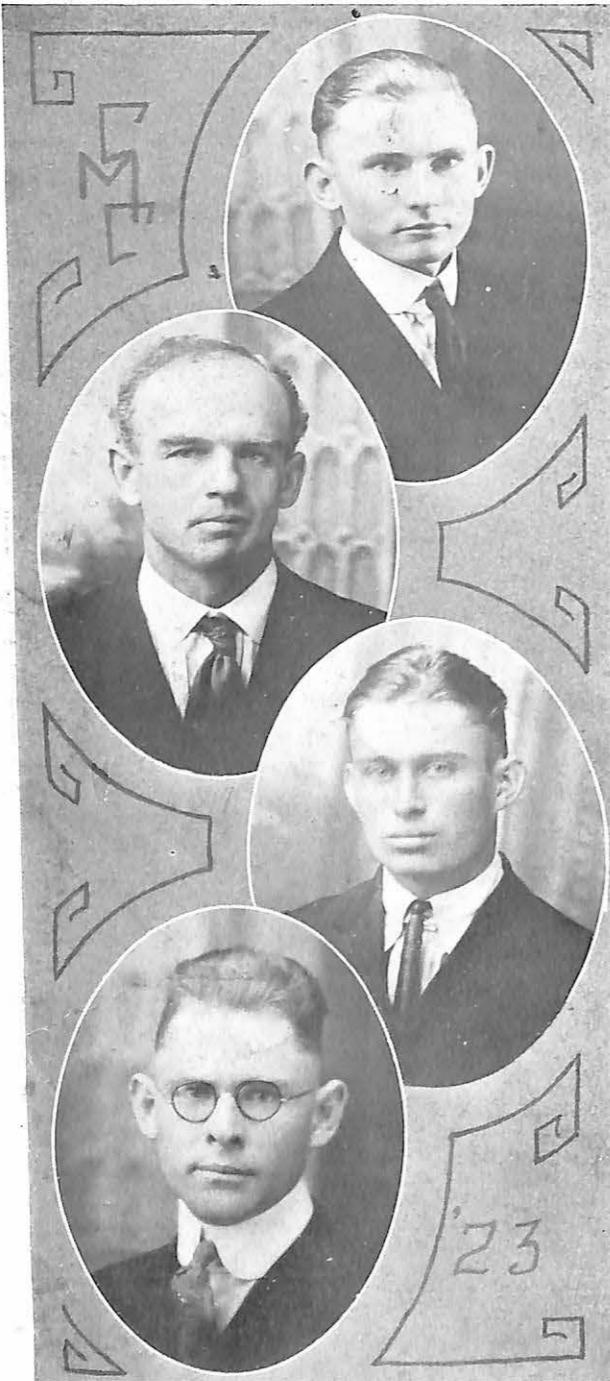
RUTH HOLLADAY

"A piquant lass with bright blue eyes."

EDITH BEATTY

"With a smile that is child-like and bland."





CULLEN STENNELL

"He has a giant's frame and a giant's brain."

H. CHADWICK.

"Every man should measure himself by his own standard."

DEWEY BAGGETT

"Speech is great, silence is greater."

A. H. CHILDRESS

"A strong body and a stout heart."

JAMES SPIKES

"Man is one world and hath Another to attend him."

W. L. MEADOWS

"The man's a goad for a that."

TOMMY JAMES

"His perfume of flowers fair, Wastes its sweetness upon the desert air."

HELEN CLARK

"If to her share, some female errors fall,
Look on her face, and you'll forget 'em all."





DEWEY KENDRICK

"All things come to him who will but wait."

G. H. SUTTLE, Jr.

"Tall is he, with brown locks;
At his door, good fortune
knocks."

RUBY LEE WHITE

"Man has his will, woman
has her way."

DORA LEE SANSING

"Oh, the sweet misery of
love."

RILEY W. DUNLAP

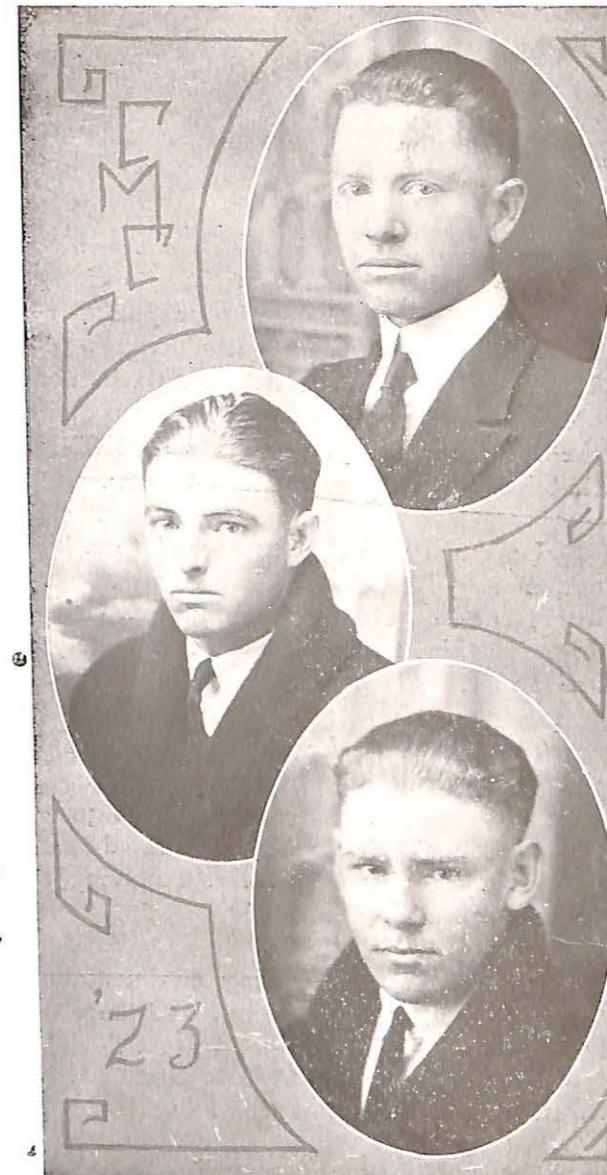
"Contented with little, and
merry with more."

ROY BAKER

"Describe me, Who can?"

LOWERY BASS

"With auburn hair and eyes
of blue
He is always loyal and true."



Junior Prophecy

While sitting in my study one afternoon in May I was thinking over the individual members of our Junior Class, and wondering what would be the future of each. Suddenly a peculiar feeling overpowered me. Whether I fell into a trance or whether I slept and dreamed, I am not able to say, but one thing I am sure of and that is that during this period the future of the Junior Class of 1922-23 was revealed to me, and I feel that it is my duty to make it known.

I seemed suddenly to ascend to a high mountain peak where I found a man in white apparel, who had a most princely appearance. He held in his hand a golden cane. He approached me and said, "Only look at the direction this cane points and each time you will behold the most important scene in the life of some member of your class."

The first time he pointed the cane I looked with eager eyes, and I saw, in a quiet district of Chicago, a magnificent school building. Out on the grounds a large number of primary pupils were playing. Miss Elise Sansing their teacher was seated nearby watching them as they played. In this same city I saw Dr. Tommie James officiating as surgeon of a large hospital.

Just as I was growing anxious about another class-mate the cane turned in another direction, and here was a scene in Mississippi. A political speaking on a fourth of July. The crowd was loudly cheering the speaker, United State Senator Stennett. His campaign manager was Mr. Suttle, a prominent lawyer of Jackson.

The next scene was a baptizing. Pastor Chadwick was standing in the midst of a beautiful stream baptizing a large number of young converts. The minister who assisted in the revival was standing on the bank, whom I recognized to be Evangelist Childress.

The scene changed and I saw in the city of Memphis the office building of the wholesale grocery firm of Mr. Kendrick. The most efficient expert accountant in the city, Ruby Lee White, was working in the office. I found Mr. Bass in Memphis also living the easy life of a fisherman down on the river.

The princely man turned the cane to point further down the river and I saw a vast plantation where every body seemed to be living a busy life, except the owner, Clarke Everett, who was at that moment sitting on the porch of his beautiful home, entertaining his old college-mate, Roy Baker, the most famous athlete in the country.

Very different was the next scene. It was in Washington, where Sidney Roebuck a brilliant army officer was training a company of soldiers. The last thing I saw in this scene was Victor Myers being carried to the guard house.

Next I saw a beautiful home in Newton. The sun was just setting. Dora Lee came out to meet her husband, Dr. Land, who was returning from a visit to a patient.

After this I beheld a scene in New Orleans. It was the First Baptist Church just as the congregation was gathering for the Sunday morning service. W. L. Meadows, the pastor was at the front greeting the people as they came. It was easy to see from the manner of greeting this pastor received, that he was well established in the hearts of the members of this great church.

Then following the direction given, my vision wandered to the State Capitol of Mississippi. Here I found much to my surprise, that the office of State Superintendent of Education was being filled by Ruth Holladay. She was ably assisted in this capacity by Edith Beatty. These two were a great force in the educational work in Mississippi. In this same city I found Helen Clark. She was the efficient music instructor in the Jackson High school.

At this moment the golden cane pointed another way and I discovered the member I had wanted to see so long. It was Mr. Evans, now a dignified professor in the University of Mississippi.

Suddenly I became my natural self again with natural surroundings. To my dismay I found I had tarried in my study so long that I was fifteen minutes late for Junior English.

THE PROPHET.

Junior Hopes

We behold thy fame, oh, C. M. C.,
And pledge you, as Juniors, our loyalty
To strengthen thy favor with God and man,
Putting Truth and Virtue, hand in hand.

"Deeds not words" is the standard we bear,
Prompted by Lopes commanding and rare;
The goal of the Juniors of Class '23
Is anchored securely in the Senior's sea.

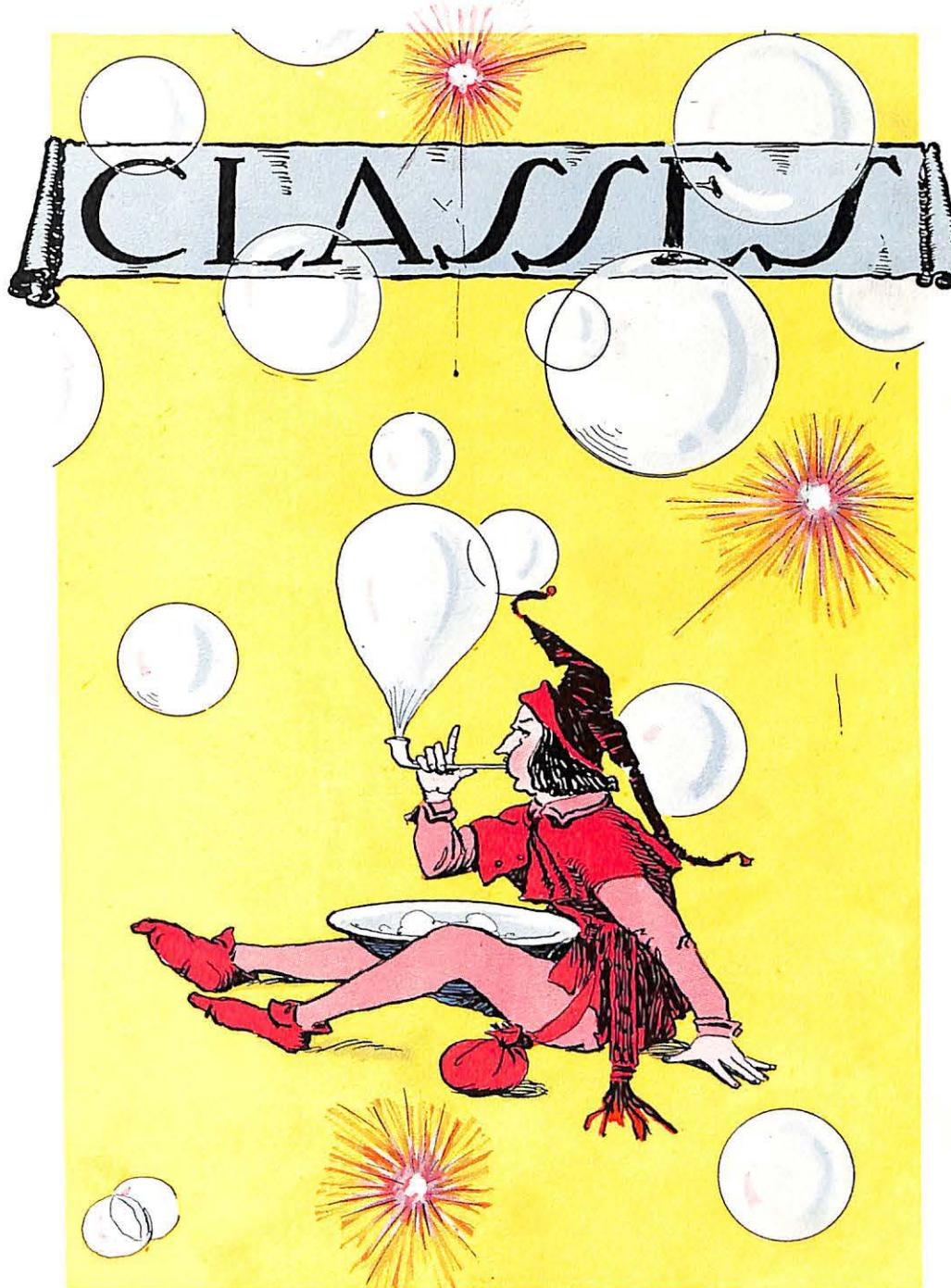
The greatness of the struggle along life's way
Shall be our watch word from day unto day;
Yea, after another milestone is past
We shall begin real life at last.

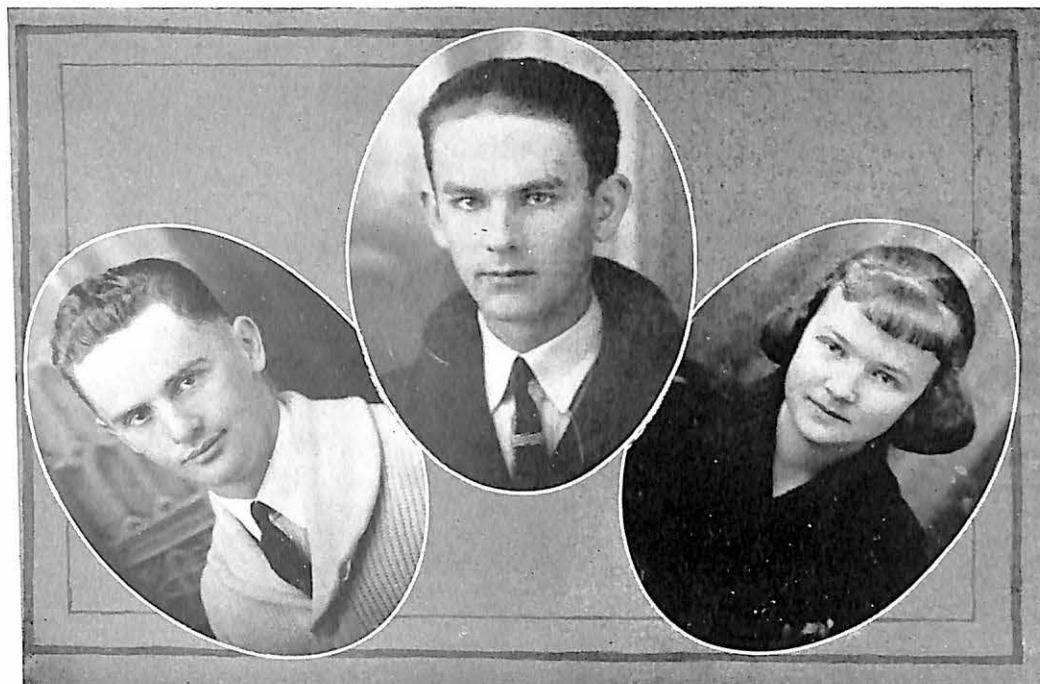
We must not dare to rest just now
Beneath the shadow of Victory's brow,
For all life is waiting, Juniors, for us;
We can hear a Clarion Voice calling thus;

"Oh, Noble Juniors, come this way,
The world is needing you every day,"
As plainly as we hear the song of the birds,
We hear a voice repeating, "Deeds not Words."

And, when our Ala Mater, we bid Good-bye,
May our hopes be Emperors of the sky;
And may the memory console each one,
Of battles fought and victories won.

Oh! should we be faithful to our task,
Ere long, life's fortunes, we shall grasp
When the goal is reached and the crown is won,
A voice will then say, "Servant, well done."





FOURTH ACADEMIC OFFICERS

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EVIE ELDER.....Secretary
ANNIE BROWN.....Historian
FERNANDER HARE.....Prophet
ELMO PARHAM.....Poet

Motto: B 2

Fourth Year Academic History

Such an event as our state and nation would look upon in years to come with pride and admiration, history demands should be recorded. Therefore, it is with a sense of duty, but, at the same time with a feeling of genuine pleasure that we chronicle some of the most important achievements of our class.

During the past three years the members of this class have drifted in from all directions. At first, they were characterized chiefly by their verdant hue, however, it was soon learned that most of them were diamonds in the rough. The most important event in the history of this institution is the advent of the FOURTH YEAR CLASS. It is a great thing to be a student of Clarke College; but, a greater thing to be a member of this class. The other classes do not seem to realize our importance—WE DO.

Our oratory would make Cicero ashamed to make a chapel speech, our poetry would cause Shakespeare to come back from his grave and snatch the laurels from our placid brows, our athletic skill would cause Babe Ruth to retire to Decatur and try to make team, our bravery would cause Alexander The Great to wish there were other worlds to conquer, our genius in Mathematics would cause two parallel lines to meet thirteen degrees north of infinity, our strength would cause people to realize that Sampson was a mere weakling, our wisdom would cause Solomon to buy a primer, our ministers would cause Billy Sunday and Gypsy Smith to take a back seat, our age would make Methuselah a child again—just for to-night—and last, but, not least, our president would cause Mr. Harding to feel his inability, and retire.

Fourth Academic Class

BOWERS GANDY

Baseball Fan

ELMO PARHAM

Most Oratorical

FERNANDER HARE

Most Sincere

WALTER CROSS

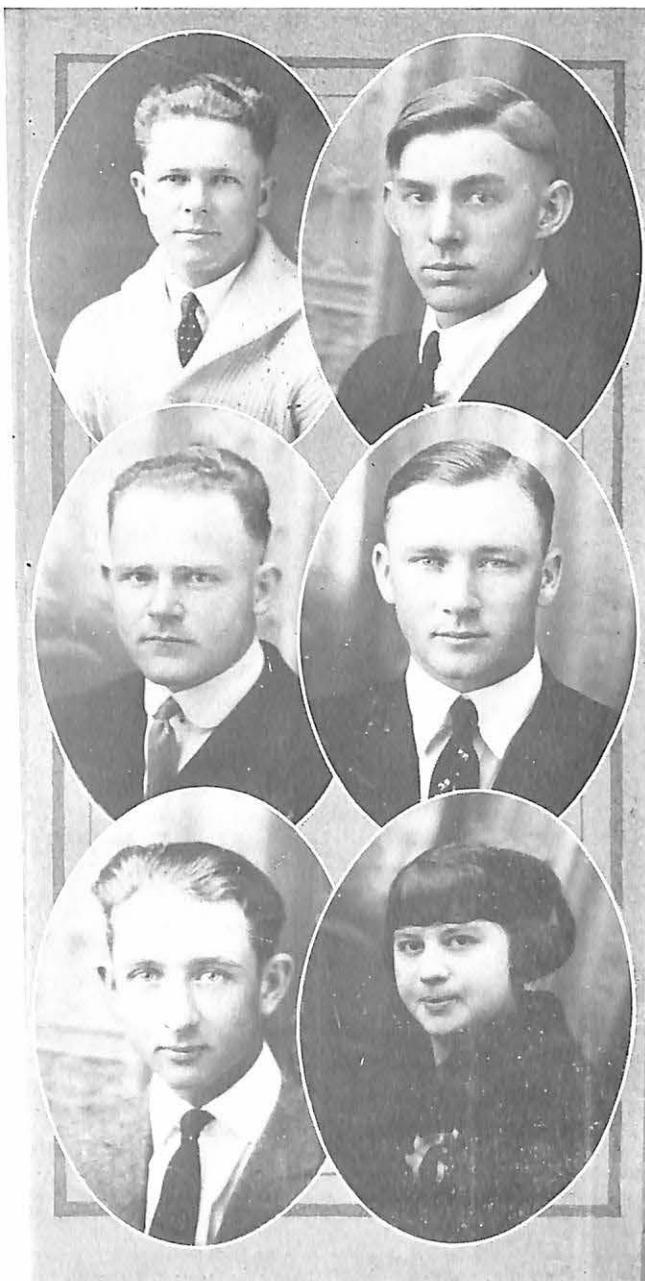
Best Greek Student

LARKIN LAND

Jellybean

ANNIE BROWN

Most loyal



Fourth Academic Prophecy

As I sat in my room one evening, wondering what would be the future of my classmate, I fell asleep. In my dreams I thought that seven years had passed since I had seen my dear old classmates of Clarke College. Just then an air-plane pilot appeared and offered to carry me to see them.

I climbed into the plane and we started. Our first stop was at Memphis Tennessee, where I found the president of our class, Truman Dorroh, as manager of a large concern. He had for his assistant another one of our classmates Miss Annie Brown.

Our journey from here was to New York City where we found Dr. C. E. Hiatt, one of the prominent physicians of the city. He informed me that another member of our class was in the city. After traveling about five miles we found Miss Eva Elder, who was teaching music in one of the best high schools of the city.

We were informed by Miss Elder that our other school mates, Land, Gandy, Parham and Cross all held prominent positions in New Orleans. We spent the night in New York and took an early flight next day for New Orleans. On reaching there we went immediately to the Bible institute where we saw Cross and Parham. They were preparing to go to the mission fields.

We went to a cafe for lunch, to our surprise we found that Larkin Land was proprietor of one of the best cafes of the city. While we were waiting for lunch a distinguished gentleman entered the room. We recognized him at once, as Bowers Gandy. We found that he had become very successful as a criminal lawyer in the city.

Just then someone cried "Fire!" and I sprang from my chair to find it all a dream.
THE PROPHET.

Fourth Year Poem

We have reached one shining hilltop:
Others yet, we have to climb,
Though the way seems long and rugged
We're sure to gain the heights some time.

Hopes, Ambitions, Inspirations
Spur us onward toward our goal,
And with zeal that's never dying
Helps to comfort and console.

We are climbing, simply climbing
Toward the peak that's marked "Success;"
We are aiming, simply aiming
Truth and knowledge to possess.

While we still are just preparing,
Each aspires to live a life
That may help some lonely traveler
To forget his toilsome strife.

Then with bright rewards before us
We shall never stop nor cease,
Until all our tasks are finished,
And we share eternal peace.

CLASS POET



FIRST AND SECOND ACADEMIC OFFICERS.

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H. H. BETHUNE.....	Prophet
RUFUS WEST.....	Poet

**First and Second
Academic Class**

HAMON RIGGIN

MRS. R. W. DUNLAP

ALBERT GATES

RUFUS WEST

EVA MAE GREENWOOD

OLIVER "RED" OAKS



First and Second Academic History

When this session of Clarke College began, a number of bright boys and girls from various parts of the state, enrolled in the first and second year classes.

In these classes some of the brightest of our students are found, and they are not only bright, but they have the tenacity, the pluck and the high ideals that will surely lead them to success. Already they have won prominence in the worthwhile activities of the college and we feel sure that there is a bright future for these classes. Long live the First and Second Academics!

FIRST AND SECOND ACADEMIC FUTURE

Eva Mae Greenwood.....	A man hating Suffragette.
Mrs. Dunlap.....	A hard-boiled better half.
Mrs. Chadwick.....	The boss of her home.
Crumbie.....	A miserable bachelor
Winstead.....	A hen-pecked husband.
Rogers.....	His wife's only worry.
West.....	An expert in English.
Owens.....	A tough old guy
Gates.....	An example of better days.
Oakes.....	A fun hating preacher
The Prophet.....	Absolutely false

The Academic Future

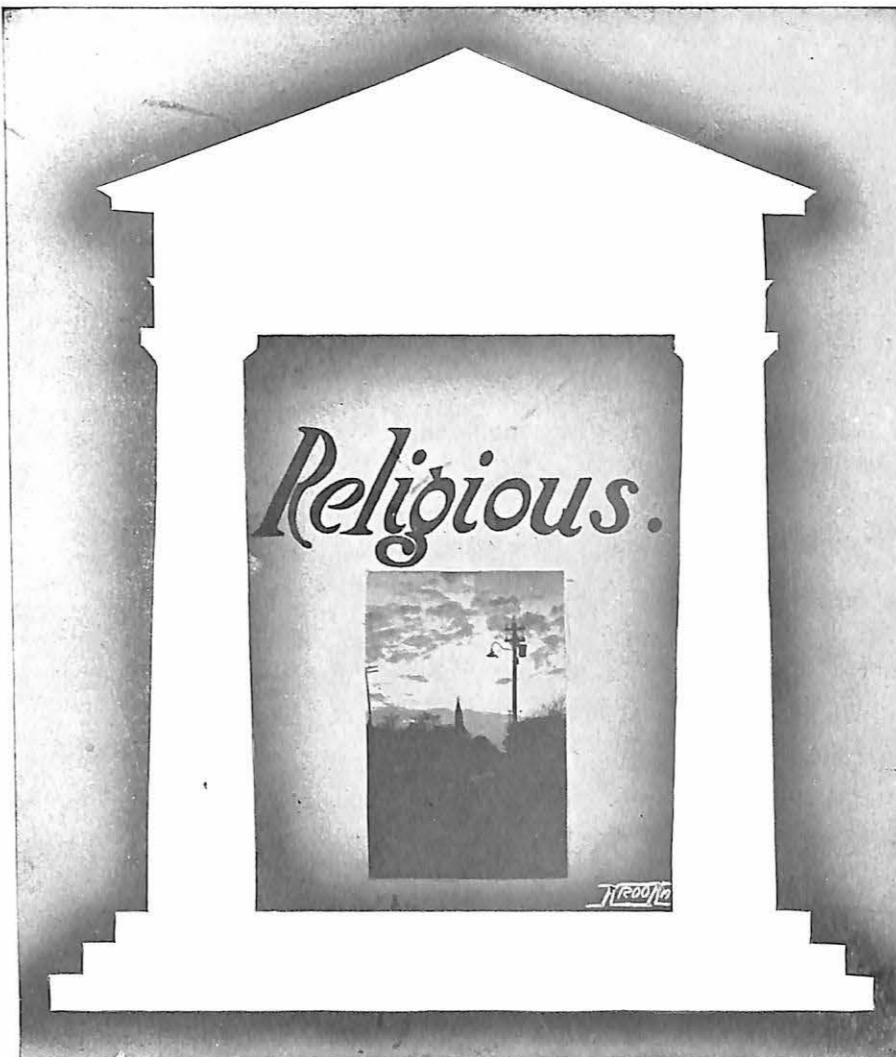
Oh, Academic what will your future be?
Will you but answer with a sigh,
Or will you buckle to your task
Without a frown, without a sigh
And say, "Success is mine. I'm upward bound.
No disappointment pulls me down.
But toward the topmost ring I'll climb
Till I have reached the heights sublime."

Oh, Academic, what will your future be?
Are you the one who'll dare to try,
Or will you on your bed of ease
Let all the years pass swiftly by?
All those who never reach the top,
First have to climb the rugged hill,
For virtue and success in life
Come to those only who say, "I will."

Oh, Academic, what will your future be?
The game of life we all must play.
Will you heed the call for useful man,
Or stand idly all the day?
A drone is never in demand,
Nor with life's work will he succeed.
But those who ever win the prize
Are those who are men indeed.

Oh, Academic, what will your future be?
Will you heed the motto of our class,
That "To the stars, through bolts and bars,"
You're gazing onward till the last?
And looking back through days gone by,
Which seem to only be a dream,
Just count the precious moments lost,
Which gold and silver can't redeem.

CLASS POET.



Religious.

Our Religious Interests

The main mission of Clarke Memorial College is to help promote the cause of Christianity. To know the life of the college as it is, is to realize that it is fulfilling this mission in a glorious way.

Prayer is fundamental to all religious life, and the faculty and students are giving a great deal of attention to this fundamental. A regular hour is set apart for daily prayer besides the prayers in the daily chapel services.

A good B. Y. P. U. is maintained throughout the session, and every student is urged to avail himself of the training offered by it in Christian service.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary is doing a splendid work among the girls in the college. The programs rendered in the weekly meetings are educational and inspiring.

Some of the students in the college are serving in the capacity of Sunday school teachers and in this way they are rendering a good service.

No student is permitted to graduate from this institution until he has completed two years of Bible study. The course given in this department is such that will be of great benefit both to laymen and preachers.

Sunday school and Church attendance is compulsory.

A Christian college could hardly be found anywhere that has a student body containing a larger per cent of preachers. These preachers are organized into an association. This association meets once each week that the preachers may pray together and discuss matters of vital importance to them. Our preachers are not only preparing themselves for future service but some of them are all ready doing a great deal of ministerial work. There are several active pastors in the student body. Quite a number of revival meetings are held each summer by these students-preachers in which many converts are baptized. We have several licensed preachers who have lately entered the ministry. No doubt the lives of these young men will count for much in the Kingdom work.

Clarke Memorial College has a great field of opportunity in Christian service. The records of the past, and the present interest in spiritual matters make us confident that these opportunities will ever be utilized.



MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.



B. Y. P. U.



Y. W. A.

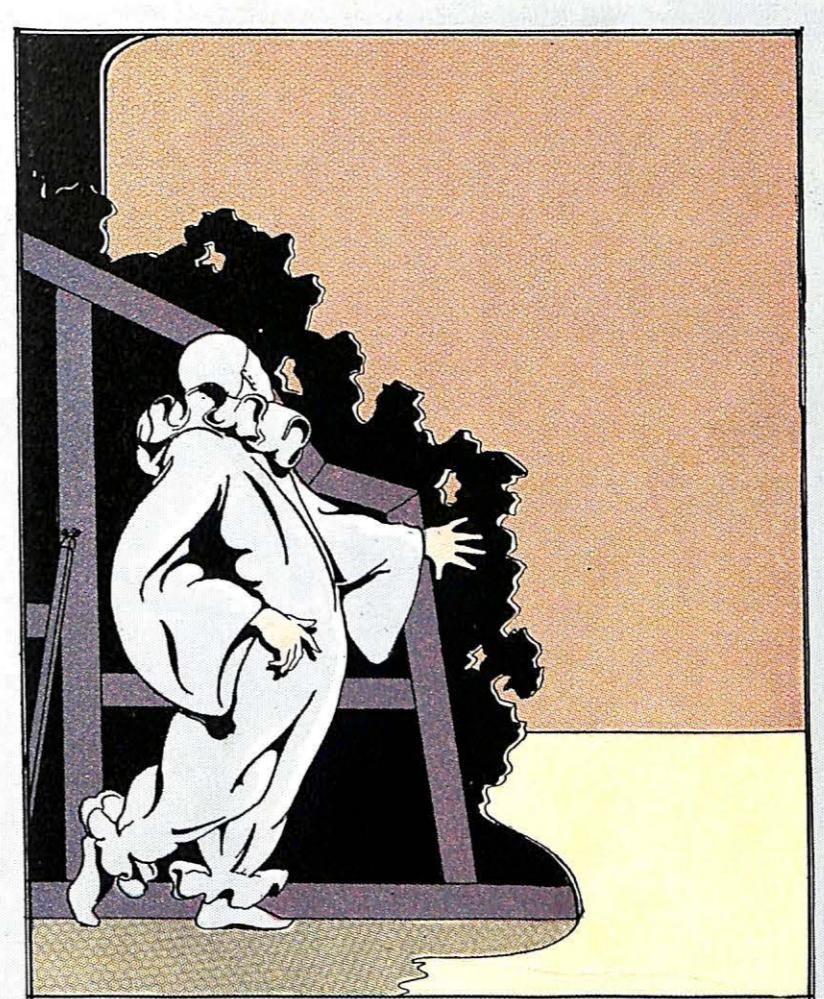
The Y. W. A. has maintained the Standard of Excellence for four consecutive years and has the A-1 banner given by the State W. M. U. The Y. W. A. trains the young women in the highest ideals.

The Mission Study Course is to "Put the Miss into Missions."

The watchword is Daniel 12:3 "They that are wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament: and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and forever."

The Hymn is, "O Zion Haste."

The aim of our Y. W. A. for this year, "Each member holding an official seal on the study course."



SOCIETIES



DEBATING COUNCIL

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MRS. HELEN McLEOD MOSS

R. D. PEARSON



The Platonian Literary Society

The Platonian Literary Society is one of the first-fruits of Clarke Memorial College. Both originated in the same year. It has ever been the exalted purpose and privilege of this Society to furnish literary and oratorical training to young men while in College. The Platonian Motto is: "To know, to be, to help to be."

The Society has made an enviable record up to the present. There are scores of preachers, teachers, singers, lawyers, and others who point back to this society as the place where they obtained, in a large measure, their training for the game of life. Many of whom are pursuing their vocations with credit to themselves and to this institution.

It is only fair to mention that Platonians have in a large measure been successful in debating and we now have the distinction of winning the first loving cup ever presented in Clarke College debating.

We are for Clarke College first, and Platonians second. The work is still in safe hands, and doing business at the old stand.



Phi Delta Kappa Literary Society

The Phi Delta Kappa Society was organized at the opening of C. M. C. in 1907, and affiliated itself with the Platonian Society.

As the college grew, the two societies were not sufficient to accommodate all its members, and in order to furnish proper opportunities for the students, two other societies were formed, the Euterpeans affiliating themselves with their Brother Aurelians.

During the session of 1921-22 a society paper, "The Jazzerinctum" was begun by the Phi Delta Kappa, and is supported by both this society and by the Platonians. It represents numerous phases of student activity and talent, and a promising future is wished for it.

The Phi Delta Kappa Society consists of some of the noblest young women in town, and boasts of a variety of talent.



The Aurelian Literary Society

Although the Aurelian Literary Society was not organized until the college was two years old, it has come to be one of the best, both from a standpoint of members and achievements. The reason of this wonderful success is that the society is founded upon a rock. "Knowledge, Truth and Virtue" is the motto.

The spirit of loyalty, co-operation, and service fostered by the Aurelian Society, and manifested by Aurelians everywhere is one of the great assets of the college. And with this spirit the society is gathering in and training many noble young men for lives of greater service.

Long live the Aurelian Literary Society! It will always be dear to us, and will always add glory to our Alma Mater.



Euterpean Literary Society

The Euterpean Literary Society was organized in 1909 and has been one of the most wide-awake societies in the college. It was named for the Muse, Euterpe. The colors, white and gold, stand for purity and genuiness.

The motto is, "To be, rather than seem to be."

Aim, "Loyalty and service to fellow man."

Activities: Planted flower bed on campus with the help of the Aurelians. Entertained the Phi Delta Kappa and Platonian Societies Hollowe'en. Challenged the Phi Delta Kappa Society for a basket ball game. Stood one hundred per cent. behind the Aurelians in the Inter-Society debate. Have meeting every week. Challenged Platonian for debate. Entertained Aurelians.



Platonian Debating Team

Top Row

R. M. Gibson
J. M. Spikes
G. A. Smith

Bottom Row

W. B. Evans
W. L. Meadows
H. C. Childress



Aurelian Debating Team

Standing

R. D. Pearson
James Wallace
A. T. Mitchell

Sitting

Cullen Stennett
Clarke Everette
G. H. Suttle Jr.

The Best School of All

Of all the schools, Clarke is the best;
Since it was founded, it's stood the test;
Through all the kicks and cuffs it came
And now it's spreading abroad its fame.

Good old fashioned "Panther Pep"
Helps keep up this school's good "rep."
Every student is a backer;
Wherever they are, you see no slacker.

Next year we'll realize our hope's fruition,
A donation from the Education Commission;
We'll build a city on College Hill
And just to see it will be a thrill.

We'll fill the dormitories brimming full
Of students with "pep, punch, push and pull;"
We'll see that every student will be
Leaders like all products of C. M. C.

G. H. SUTTLE, JR.



ATHLETICS



Back Row.

Coach Caylor, Gandy, Majure, Doolittle, Ferrell, Breland, Parham, Little, Doss, Manager Winstead.

Second Row.

Bagett, Gates, Freeman, Bass, Parish, Riggin, Cross, Baker Suttle, Oakes.

Front—Thompson.

Football

Review of the Season.

When our Coach called for volunteers to fight the battles of Clarke College during the 1922 Foot Ball season a hearty response was made, and the first week showed the fighting spirit which was manifested by the entire team throughout the season.

Led by Coach Caylor and Captain "Hi" Ferrell, our team achieved splendid victories, especially during the last half of the season. "Pep" was the watchword from start to finish. With determined smiles the men always swung into the line, and at the command of the captain, "Hit 'em hard gang," the line moved forward.

The Panthers had a line of defense that was almost impenetrable, but which could be quickly changed into a battering ram that broke the strongest defense. Once the opponent's line was broken, the back-field did the rest.

Our splendid success was due in a great part to the energy and skill with which Coach Caylor handled the men. He will coach the team again next season. We also expect to have practically all the players back next season, and add to their team new recruits, who will greatly strengthen the C. M. C. squad. Ferrell, whose work in the back field is scarcely excelled anywhere, expects to be back next season. We have a heavy schedule arranged for next season, which will be a good inducement to all athletic aspirants.

The results of the season: Games won, three; tied, one; lost, four. Considering this our first year in Foot Ball it is a creditable showing.

Teams Played.

Meridian, Millsaps, Carthage A. H. S., Noxapater A. H. S., Clinton Raymond, L. I. I., Mississippi Freshmen.



BASEBALL

Top Row

Ferrell 3b; Baker C; Bass C; Freeman lf; Bethume 2b; Majure 3b; Gandy 1b.

Bottom Row.

Oakes cf; Cross Sub; Riggin rf; Suttle lf.

Schedule.

March 22.....	Decatur
March 26-30.....	Raymond
April 6-7.....	Bay Springs
May 8-9.....	Mississippi College Freshmen
May 10-11.....	Raymond

Undecided: Normal College, Millsaps Freshmen and Poplarville.



BASKETBALL

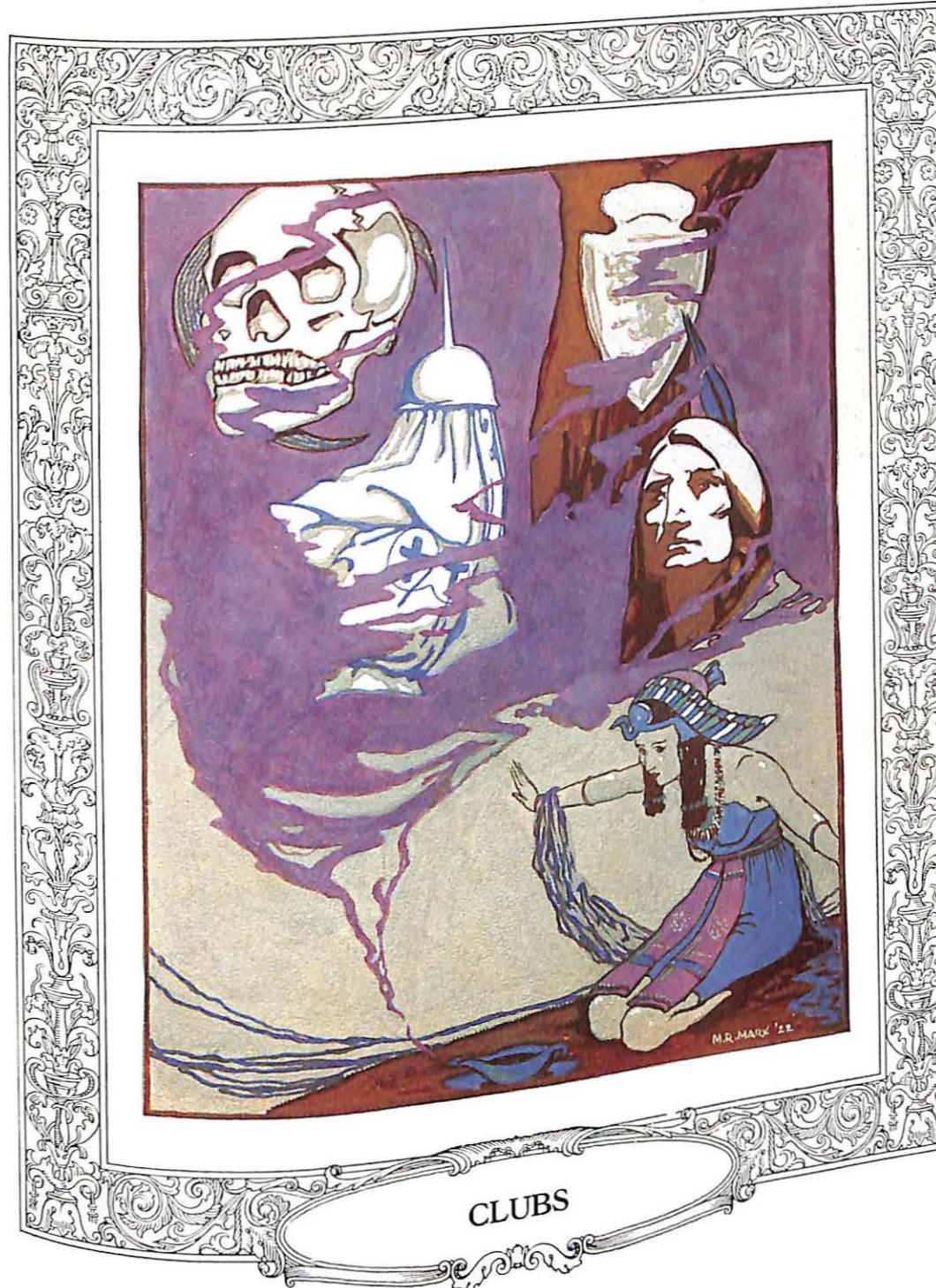
Top Row.

Ferrell, center; Doolittle, Baker, forwards; Gates, Sub; Bass, guard;
"Red" Oakes, Extra! ! ; Majure, Suttle, Subs; Winstead, canteen custodian.

Bottom Row.

James, Cross, Riggan, Freeman, Dorroh, Subs.

We played the following teams: Mississippi College two games; Newton; Millsaps; Union; Decatur; Meridian Bankers and Millsaps Freshmen. The ultimate result was our victory, making 170 points to 140 in the Panthers' favor. We expect to have practically all the players we have this year back again next season, and we feel confident that we will turn out a team that will add laurels to C. M. C.'s fame.



CLUBS



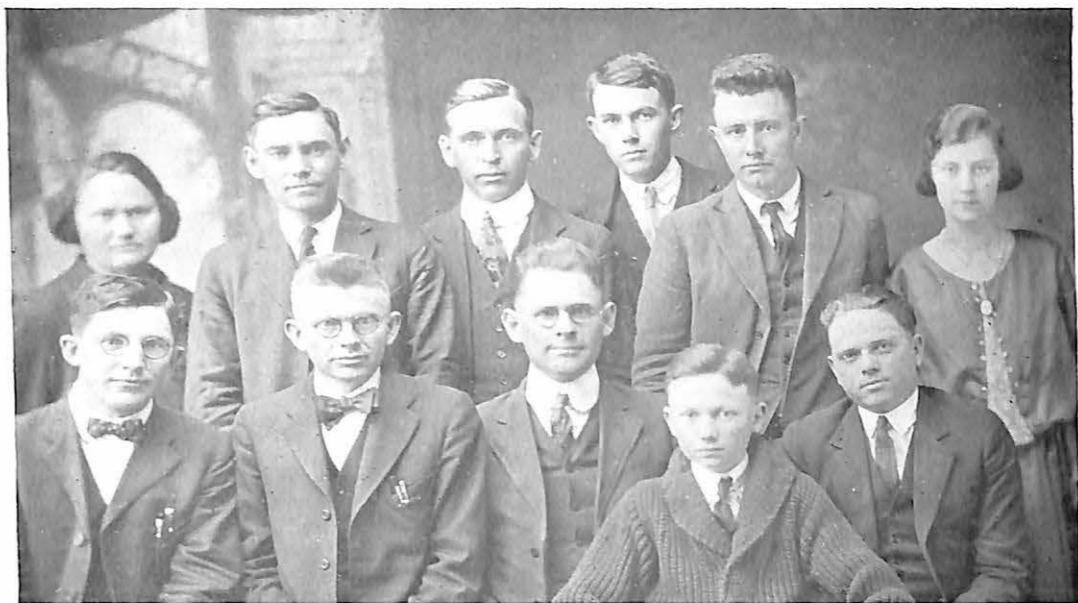
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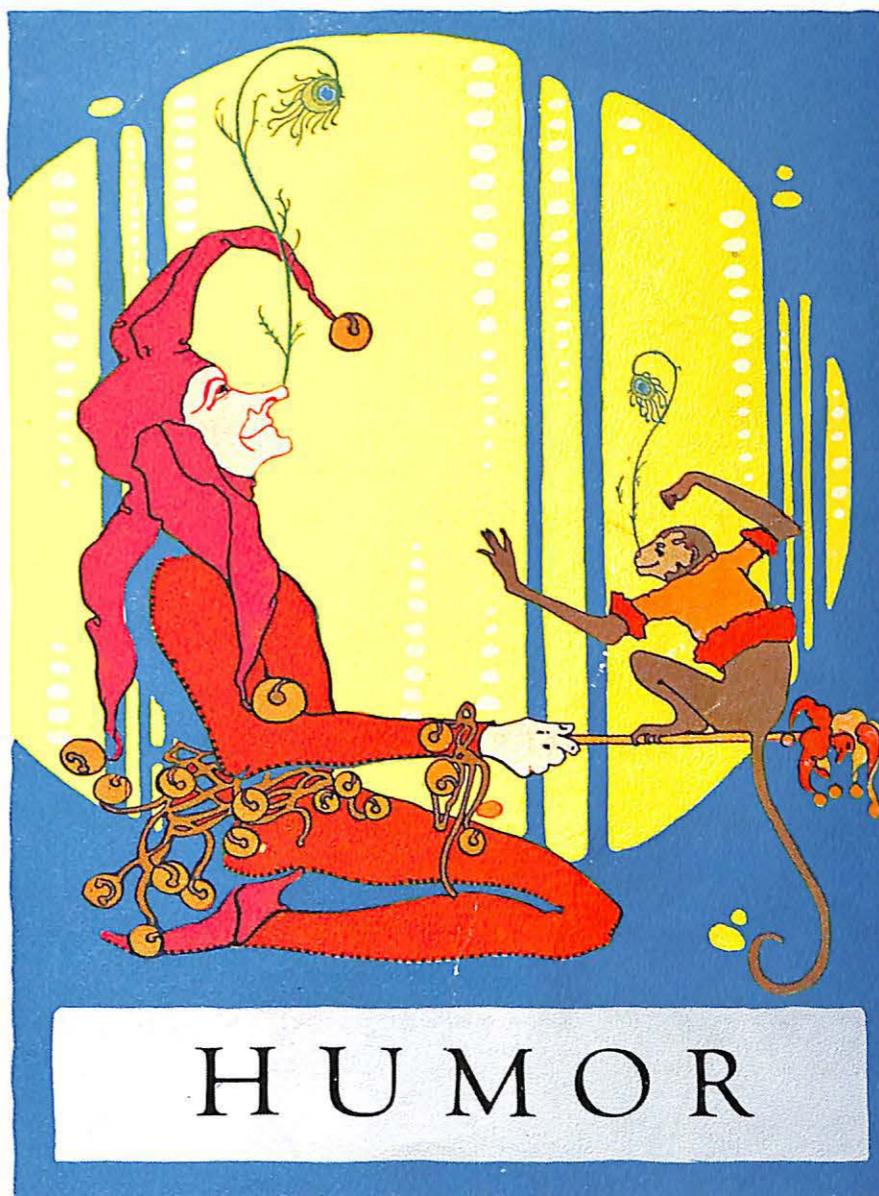
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SAPPHIRA CLUB.

Who's Who

Wittiest Girl.....	Helen Gallasy.
Most talkative.....	Norris Johnson.
Best girl athlete.....	Bernice McMullan.
Prettiest.....	Gladys Jones.
Most studious girl.....	Rosa Skinner.
Most popular girl.....	Ruby Lee White.
Best all round girl.....	Olga Logan.
Most bashful boy.....	Parham.
Most popular boy.....	Freeman.
Most Studious boy.....	Roebuck.
Best athlete.....	Myers.
Most handsome boy.....	West.
Most Modest boy.....	Hare.
Best all round student.....	Evans.
Wittiest boy.....	Breland.
Most popular preacher.....	Meadows.



Jokes

Smith (In debate)—“And I tell you Honorable Judges, Old Glory gloried the most glorious glory she ever gloried.”

Parham (In society)—“Mr. Chairman: I move you, sir, that we have contemporaneous debate.”

Dunlap—“Prof. Caylor, what does ferment mean?”

Caylor—“Look it up.”

Dunlap (looking in the dictionary)—“It means work.”

Later, Mrs. Dunlap—“Where are you going?”

Dunlap—“I am going out in the garden to ferment a little.”

Doris—“Why is Prof. Davis's head like heaven?”

Norris—“Because there is no parting there.”

Pearson (To committee on Senior Play)—“The Faculty says there is to be absolutely no kissing in this play.”

Helen—“Well! What's the object in having a play, I'd like to know.”

Stranger (To McAdory)—“Is this a healthy location?”

McAdory—“It certainly is. When I came here I could not walk. They even had to feed me.”

Stranger—“How long have you been here?”

McAdory—“I was born here.”

Prof. Wallace (In Education Class)—"It is said that Wm. Rainey Harper had an M. A. when he was only sixteen year's old." Mitchell—"Didn't he have a P. A. too?"

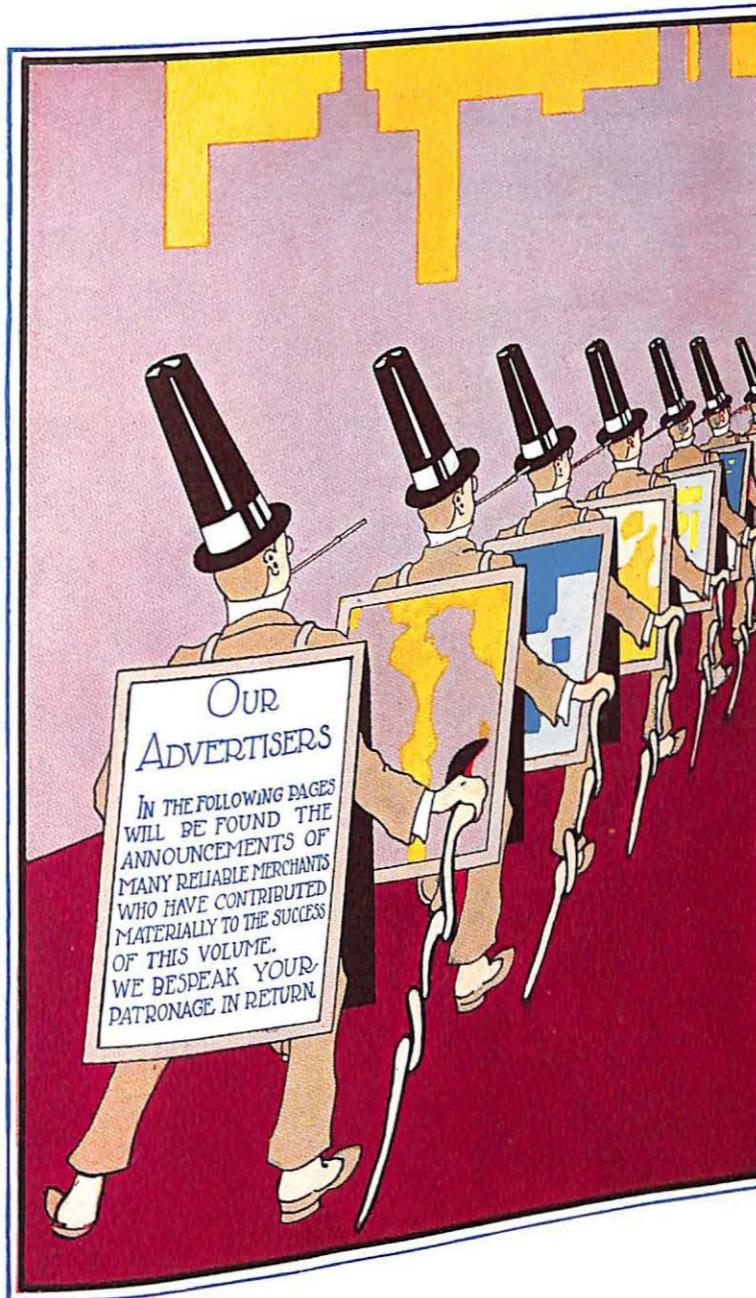
Smith says's the cheapest prices and best food can be had Weidman's Cafe, Meridian, Mississippi.

Prof. Davis (To Latin Class)—"What is the difference in **Homo** and **vir**?" Breland—"Homo is a horse."

Girls the Oriental Dining Room at Weidman's Cafe, Meridian, with the cheap prices is no JOKE.

Prof. Wallace (In Education class) "What was the name of the new school which became the chief instrument of the counter Reformation movement?" (Jesuit) Mitchell—"Er—er—the—Ju—Ju—Juicy school."

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Doris is married,
West has some new rouge,
Suttle was at breakfast on time,
Freeman was quiet a whole minute,
Hiatt fired the furnace,
Eva Mae failed to play "**When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose**"
Olga is in love,
Annie laughed,
Professor Davis admires basketball suits,
Agnes and Red Oakes agree,
Cross has quit going to Mehan.
Henry went to see Willie,
Doss shedded a tooth,
The little bird told Mr. Wallace a secret,
Helen Clark loves Ferrell,
Parham has quit pining,
Dr. Carter gave an easy examination,
Mrs. Moss caught Rosa cutting study hall,
Baggett and Baker had a boxing bout.



Calender

September 13—All assembled at Chapel and heard the rules "regulated."
September 14—Called at office and had ninety dollars extracted. (Painless!!!)
September 20—Mitchell goes "East."
October 31—Inter-Society reception. Riggins got hugged.
November 28—First Exams. Moanings and groanings.
November 30—Football and Turkey.
December 10—Stennett observed that he had a rival!!!!
January 2—Torture begins anew.
February 27—Second Exams.
March 13—Inter-Society debate. The skeleton walked.
April 1—Field Day. Seniors prevailed.
April 28—The boys got "plucks" on "Pa Hill."
May 24—Commencement. Home.

